DRY GOODS MARKET.

to brown cottons and clothing wo but engagements were for frail quies. Worsted and cotton dress chared in some demand, and in each were very fair purchases. Frinteclatties did fairly well for high now the property of the p

ttle business doing.

New York, Jan. 28-There was a goo

ut ordinary styles were slow. Printin loths dull as usual, at 5 cents to 2% cent Manchester, Jan. 28.—The market for

COTTON MARKED

GENERAL MARKETS

KANSAS CITY.

Lagge-Unchanged, 1215c. Hay-Timothy, \$10.00012.09; prairie, \$5.0

Pork-Steady but firm. Eggs-Weak; southern, 1514@18c. Petroleum-Steady; United closed \$1.38

Cottonseed oil-Quiet without new fea-

LIVERPOOL

LONDON.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO.

KANSAS CITY.

rket slow but steady; muttons,

WICHITA MARKETS

CATTLE.

Hogs-10 cents lower.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.
No. Dock Ave. Price No. Dock Ave. Price
6 - 29 \$1.55 \$... 201 \$3.50
7 - 200 \$1.70 7 ... 204 \$7.3
18 ... 204 \$7.70 ... 204 \$7.3
18 ... 204 \$7.70 ... 101 \$5.7
7 ... 105 \$7.75 \$... 101 \$5.7
7 ... 105 \$7.75 \$... 101 \$5.7
7 ... 105 \$7.75 \$... 101 \$7.7
8 ... 400 \$1.90 \$... 101 \$5.7
9 ... 201 \$7.70 \$... 201 \$7.9
12 ... 237 \$7.75
14 ... 247 \$7.75
15 ... 240 \$7.75
16 ... 241 \$7.90
17 ... 241 \$7.90
18 ... 241 \$7.90
19 ... 241 \$7.90
19 ... 241 \$7.90
10 ... 241 \$7.90

Cattle-Steady. REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Shippers

Neal & Son, Prait, two care hors. Chris Shepherd, Goldard, hogs and cat

Dealers and Gardeners will findful

assertment, all fresh and reliable,

ONION SETS AND SEEDS SPECIAL,

ROSS BROS.

309 E. DOUGLAS.

In a Fish's Stomach.

in the stomach of a fish of the ling

species at Liverpool wholesale market

the other day. The fish weighed fifteet

pounds, and in its stomach were two

smooth cobblestones weighing over five

pounds, which had evidently been used

as sinkers for a deep sea fishing line

The fish, so far as could be seen, did

not appear to have suffered from the

presence of such a weight in its atom

A Striking Stmilarity.

Noachian era."

"Jones is an awful chump. He re-

"What, that idiot? Why, he doesn't

know enough to go in when it rains."

Well, neither did they."-Life,

After the Pair.

The Jingle's in my head.

I know I'm going color-blind.

For I cannot see a red.

Detroit Free Press.

An extraordinary discovery was made

No. Ave.
1 marive cow. 1100
2 native cows. 2544
4 stockers 25
1 stocker 170

o cows and heifers

es, Stitus 15; mixed, \$1,9654.15; light.

ST. LOUIS.

the and yarns is very quiet and very

BOUND BY BRIGANDS

BARTON PEEK IS GRIEVOUSLY ENTREATED IN MISSOURL

On His Voyage Westward From Peoria, 11-Hnole, Through Missouri in a Prairie Schooner, He Falls Among a Fleet of Elke-Rigged Craft, Manuel by Piratjeal Crews, Who Board Him and Make 21 Hands Walk the Plank-Three Days Anchored to a Tree, Suffering Terribly From Hunger and Thirst,

Kansas City, Jan. 28.-Barton Peck, aged 35 years, of Psoria, Illinois, arrived in Kansas City today from Golden City, Missourt, and told the police a story of brigandage worthy of the border days. According to his story, Peck, who is a farmer, was robbed on a lonely road six miles east of Lamar, gagged and bound to a three where he remained three days and nights without food or water, before he was rescued by a hunter.

Peek left ePorfa about two monts ago in a prairie schooner, traveling alone, to take up a farm in Missouri. Out of Lamar be came upon three men and a woman, also in schooners. One of them offered to buy Peek's horses and or refused to make the bargain a Winchester at his head and m a prisoner. He was then bound to a tree and gagged, the party riding off with his money, amounting to 300, and other possessions. He was enabled to loosen the gag of rope by the following morning, but his cries for help falled to bring succor until the third day when a hunter found him, more dead than alive. Peck shows signs of his terrible or-

deal. He gave descriptions of the robcome of horse thieves arrested at St. St. Joseph yesterday. TENNESSEEANS SING WELL

taining Affair. The concert at the auditorium last was one of the most enterog affairs that has been in the city ome time. The house was almost etirely filled, a few seats in the rear of the house only being left unoccupied. The audience was composed of the best people of the city who are lovers of music and the higher class of entertain-ment, and to say that all present en-joyed themselves cannot be understood less one was there. The audience had nearly all gathered when the cur-tain arose and the program began. The first number was a plane solo, followed by the opening chorus, which was well received by the audience. Following this came quite a number of jubiles Bongs, all of which were fine selections and acceptionally well rendered. The way they were appreciated by the auway they were appreciated by the at dience was shown by the fact that ev ery selection was heartily encored, and Stituted by an extra selection, which in

or two cases also were encored. Part two opened with a plane sole, which was well received. The male which was well received. The male on the report of the auditing committee quartette next appeared and rendered "Annie Laurie" in an entirely new manner, and it had to be repeated. This and 4 were ordered removed. brought fourth a second encore, when they sang "Simple Simon." This also was encored, then they gave the immiet the audience wild, stopping to to appliced the encore which was responded to by an im-a country band, and for the e they were encored, when weighmasters. n a very humorous manner of "Mary had a little lamb"

audience let them off. sograno was unable to appear hich followed. The humer me were also encored several plaint, deemed it insufficient and had informed them that they would be expected to pay the license tax. The report of men who have attempted verifier of men who have attempted verifier. This also was encored, as was the tener sole, and the following number, "Old Black Joe."

On motion of Councilman Throckmorton Chairman Hardley of the franchise and license committee was employed.

gram closed with Vogel's walkes set lower by the charms. This would have been invested in the closing piece. Considering the entire propagate it was intensely enjoyed by the listeners, as all but two or three numbers were repeated three and four times, where repeated three and four times, and at times they were repeated three and four times, and the later than the results of the music was excellent taken in the matter of sidewalk and bills filed to date were read and referred to the proper committees. The petition for a cinder walk as morth times from Eleventh and the case in was excellent taken to the porth side of lots Nos. thy of the music was executed taken a class in which it ranks. The exceptions and open heartedness as electrons the basso personne by Mr. Hagerman was exceptable well executed, "low b flat" because bed in a clear out tone, and with more bed in a clear out tone, and with the north side of Third street, from Main to Water, was read and granted, and the property owner given thirty days in which to build the same.

A petition for a permaneau walk on the north side of Third street, from Main to Water, was read and granted, and the property owners given thirty days in which in the same. one appreciable effort. Several of the and the property owners given thirty offers went medals for excellence in their different voices. The company are A petition was received asking for the arm to this city and give another to bears to this city and give mother the Sedawick and or the auditorium under the minister of the Dodge avious M. E. church, and a packed house is product-ed, judging from the enthusiasm with which tory were received last night.

old England had ever an idea of

If was a scene that brings betwee and defenders of home and country. The

Last night was election night of comed by Brazadier General Corbett and

George D. Downing.

First Lantenant, Samuel outsin.
Server terminant, W. E. Townsend.
After the election the floors were
cleared and to the strains of Millhulsatta billy couple of the buppess and most Joyful

many congratulations.

Father and Mather Sturievant, as The Wichita Loan and Trust Co they are affectionately called by the many friends in this city, had an experience last night which scursed many of their branch in which scursed many are their branch in the scursed many.

of their friends to step and rate at reaged couple as they skipped down
Louglas avenue has hight, their gray
locks floating in the wind.

During the evening the couple had
been out visiting their children and the
old man became greatly inserested in with his son-in-law, George Davis, when mather Sturtevant announced herself as ready to go home, but the old person as ready to go the wait a few Amount of mortgages released.. 3755 nominal: receipts, two days, 11,000 bags;

minutes, and the old lady started off home by herself. She had not been gone but a few seconds when the in-terest in the game was lost and the man started to follow his wife.

man started to follow his wife.

She saw him coming and started to run. As she quickened her pace he did likewise, and down the thoroughfare the aged couple fairly flew. It looked like an old game of blackman, and many stopped to watch them in their playful gies, but when they came to the playful gies, but when they came to the rner of Lawrence avenue the old lady apped upon a banana skin and was ft arm. She was soon surrounded by he

friends, and although suffering intensonin, said she was so glad there wer no reporters around, as she would no have the news get into the papers for anything in the world that she had be come childish and had fallen and brokher arm. Her friends all promised keep the thing a profound secret and they have done so.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

FOR TWO MIGHTS. Of Oscar Eliason, "the wonderwork r," who will give his first entertain ment in this city on Tuesday at th Crawford Grand, the conservative Sa Luke Horald says: "Mr. Ellason's pe ormance last evening was one of the cartling nature of the feats and th grace and ease with which they were performed would have done credit to Herrmann. To say that the young Utah boy eclipsed himself is to put it mildly, from the first rise of the curtain intil its final fall the audience was held rapt attention by the spectacula cenes—a cleverer performance than as graced the step of any theater."

His program for Tuesday is charming

its arrangements and rich in novelt) he five interesting acts of juggling and illusion being interspersed by sen-sational scenes of a kind if seen, will never be forgotten. One of these is arranged around "She" the well known novel by H. Rider Haggard, in which the mysterious queen is transmitted by fire from a beautiful woman to a shrivlied hag. In this act Eliason in ful liew of the audience of the audilence avelopes a comely woman in flame nce she emerges a mere skele cert at the Auditorium a Very Enteron. This new addition to the art of decromancy is a marvelous accom-lishment, but there are many more Re It in the bill, one of them "Escap d From Sing Sing" being one of the est examples of mystery ever see on the stage. Eliason is accompanied by Mrs. Eliason and Frank Eliason

> of the best known managers of New The engagement is for two nights and Wednesday Manager Martling perittraction so that every one can rely n a strictly first-class performance.

and assited by quite a company. His manager is Mr. W. W. Tillotson, one

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS,

(Official.)

Wichita, Jan. 27, 1896. Council met in regular session, Mayo Cox in the chair and all councilmen present except McLean. The minutes of the last regular and

ntervening meetings read and approved as read.

The report of the auditing committee

3 and 4 were ordered removed.

Councilman Shults asked for further
time for the committee to bring in a
report on the hospitals. Granted.

The report of Weighmaster Jesse

Burt for the year was received and re-ferred to the scale committee. The scale committee were instructed to get a report from each of the other

Weighmasters.

The attention of the city engineer was called to the condition of Fifth avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets; also to South Washington avede, and he was instructed to put the same in good condition.

Councilman Oliver of the franchise

license committee reported having met the express companies and telegraph companies, and after heaving their com-

ber, "Old Rinck Joe"

Fart third of the program consisted of
several more tubbles songs, all but one
of which received an snoors. The program closed with Vogel's waltzes set to
gram closed with Vogel's waltzes set to

The petition was ordered placed on file.

A communication from State Labor Commisioner Bird, relative to employment agencies, was referred to the franchise and Beense committee.

A communication from J. F. Craig relation to a telephone franchise was re-

ative to a telephone franchise was re-eived and referred to the franchise and The report of the weighmaster of the

elved and referred to the scale commit

and teheld the defenders of the aret stripes as they appeared in ed to the health committee.

A prepared ardinance granting the are not exactly a war some but Missouri and Kansas Telephone com-

Throckmorton referred to a see of six for consideration, with instructions to report next Mon lay night. Ordinance No. 1,346, entitled an ordi-

nance making appropriations for mis-cellaneous purposes, was read and A prepared ordinance taxing tele , telegraph and electric street car

I electric light poles within the city its was read and referred to the canchise and license committee.
On motion of Councilman Throckmorton, council adjourned until next Monday night. L. M. COX, Mayor, Attest: C. S. SMITH, City Clerk.

Real Estate Transfers (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract

on as one of the happiness overile of season.

The Meduly lot 9 bik 2 Town of Viola will be subject of congratulations. many congratulations.

HER JOY CUT SHORT

Mrs. Sturtevant Meets With a sad and Sin
many congratulations.

Herrington res wid

Chima G. Honga 4-7 interest in e
if nw qr 4-23-2e qcd

The Western Inv Co. n if se qr 3300

> ind n hf lor 19 Ida Market at Hydes & Ferrelis add w 157xn25 ft, com 50 ft n of sw cor bot 157 Market at Hyde &

UNDERTONE IS FIRM

Stock, 25,000 bags.

Hamburg-Irregular and unchanged; sales, 22,000 bags.

Harro-Closed irregular, 14,602 bags.

R'o-Weak, No. 7 13, 500; exchange, 93-16 pence; recepts, two days, 9,600 bags.

Cleared for the United States, 6,000 bags.

Warehouse deliveries from New York yeaterisy, 10,561 bags; Lotal visible for the United States, 162,500 bags; adout for the United States, 162,500 bags; lotal visible for the United States, 162,500 bags, 162,500 bags, 163,500 ba Largely Responsible Feature-London Interests Discount an Anticipated Reaction-Liquidation for the London Account-Main Influences to be Found in the Anthracite Business, Sterling Exchange and Important Railroad Matters

New York, Jan. 28.-Irregularity was

he main feature of the operations in

tocks today. A firm undertone was n evidence, however, throughout. The ecentricity of the movement of prices ed to take the profits accruing in the dvance. London operators also apcared to discount an anticipated reacon in prices. The liquidation in this narket for foreign account was cettnated at from 10,000 to 15,000 shares. The dominating influences in the specia The dominating industries are application were reports of probable developments in the anthracile coal trade of great importance, as for example, a concerted shut-down of collieries by all of the Philadelphia and New York companies with a view to relieving the congesting of the market and of an importance advance of 15 to 25 cents for nding advance of 15 to 25 cents pe on in prices early in February. Other actors were a decided weakness in the market for sterling exchange, bringing the rates down to figures pronibitory of exorts of gold except of a special character, and the formal decision of the majority of holders of the consoli-lated first mortgage bonds of the Kan-sas Pacific railroad to accept the terms offered under the general Union Pacific offered under the general Union Pacific reorganization plan. An item of wide spread interest in financial circles was the decision of the United States supreme court giving the Milwaukee court jurisdiction over the Northern Pacific system in regard to receively-ship. The traders started in early to effect a substantial reaction, but failed to create much impression and material lectines were the exception. The ap-pearance of supporting orders in differ-ent parts of the list soon caused a

cramble to cover, in which all of the arry losses were recovered. In the in-erval between the end of the first hour nd delivery time, the only important novments were in Manhattan, Sugar nd Tobacco. In the final hour the ore fully reflected, the advances exnding to 24 per cent in New Jersey ntral. The grangers improved 15% per cent, Sugar 115 per cent, and anhattan 2 per cent. A slump of 315 Manhatian 2 per cent. A slump of 3% per cent occurred in Consolidated Gas, but was unexplained unless due to realizing sales. An advance of 5% per ent in New England, on a transac ent in New England, on a transaction of 100 shares, attracted considerable attention. The trades were at a loss o account for the movement. The adsission to the Kansas Pacific consolilated first mortgage bondholders to be Union Pacific reorganization constitute attention referred to was followittee, already referred to, was follow d by an advance of 2 per cent in the stock of the last mentioned company. The market closed strong, with the trad

ng quite animated.
The upward movement in the railway and miscellaneous bond market was re-camed today with the Reading issues gain the feature on buying attributed siders. The total transactions were \$1,931,000.

Governments were well held, excepfor the new fours, registered, which fell 1% per cent on the bid quotation. The sales amounted to \$32,500. BANK CLEARINGS.

HANK CLICARINGS.
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28.—Clearings \$11,27,510: balances \$1,778,002.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28.—Clearings \$4,-208,783; balances \$501,250. New Oricans, La., Jan. 28.-Clearing

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 28.—Clearings \$406,556; balances \$118,515. New York Exchange \$1 premium selling.

GRAIN MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low	Clos
Wheat- Cash	61% 64%	61% 61%	61.	
Corn- Cash	2704	22% 20%	2719 2014	271 221
Cash	19	200	304	10. 201
Mess Pork- Cash		10 M752	10 37	10 17 10 70
May				
Jall		0.65		

cool, nominally, 42040.

Corn-Cash steady; futures slower; No. 2 mixed, 57c; No. 2 white, 2st, Oars-Steady; fair demand; No. 2 mixed, nominally, 174,638c; No. 2 white, 194c.

St. Louis.

St. Louis, Jan. 2. Flour-Quiet, Rendy and unchanged.

Wheat-Funness opened at an advance on sympathy with strenger markets close where; reached later on free scaling after the market had gone I cents below the open of the late advance. There was considerable buying for a reaction, but the market hutg fire and raid, weak to the dose, which was later to be done, which was later to be done, and I's cent lower for July and I's continued to the lower for July and I'm and July and sy, sligt. Turn-Ivsplayed considerable strength

irm on call, No. 2, tash and January, 150; January closed 25 c. Rye-Firm; No. 2, 56: Barley-Steady, Receipts-Flour, 2,00; wheat, 1,00; corn, 2,00; oats, 22,00; Shipments-Flour, 7,00; wheat, 21,00; orn, 25,00; oats, 22,00. NEW YORK NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 28. Flour Heceipts, 21. 60; exports, 33,200 barrels; weaker at the lose with wheat, but limits remain un-hanged; hard to do business at quous

changed; hard to us business at quotestions.

Rive Bour-Firm.

Bockwhear Bour-Dull.

Wheat-Receipts, Lee: exports, 25,600.

Spot weaker: No. 2 ref. feelfree; No. 1 hard, 7c. E. o. b. affoat. Options opened steady but weakered gradually under intrassing offerings of long wheat, coupled with disappointment cables, spiring a ling, a bearish Broderreet's visible and absence of ourside support; closed heavy at 1, cent. net loss; No. 2 red. almary closed Figs. May, 77c. spiror, closed John.

Corr. Receipts, 4180; exports, 15,50.

Spot weaker: No. 2, 36t. Options opened steady, advanced on covernt, but later weakened with wheat and fears of a liberal movement and closed is cent lose; January closed Deg. May, 15,5100c, lossed 25c.

Ours. Receipts, 36,200. exports, 5,200.

Closed Mc.
Oats-Receipts, M.30; experts, 5.20;
Spot lower No. 1, 114,956, options full
all day, easing off with corn; rises 1 5,055
cent lower January closed 28'sc; May,
20,592-560, closed 356;
Buckwheat-Firmer,
Rye-Nominal

Barley and barley mad-Steady.

COFFEE MARKET.

New York, Jan. 28—Coffee options opened easy, the first call showing a decline of
light points; increased to 2002 points by
later selling under foreign orders, and
local liquidation; closed steady at 10020
points not decline; sales, 2,750 bags.
Spot coffee—Rio nominal: No. 1, 1240.
Mild and irregular: Corriova, 1781756.
Bales, 750 bags Nos. 5 to 5 Hio spot basis,
like for No. 7, 750 bags high grade Santos p. t. 20 bags Maracaho, principally
for shipment to Europe.
Santos—Quiet; good average Santos,
nominal: receipts, two days, 11,000 bags;

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

and with which he claimed he had stained his coat. Professor Williston ooked at it and promptly pronounced inorganic matter that looked to him

ofessor Williston then identified the box he sent the clothing back in, cord which bound the package with seal on it and even address. The only discrepency in his whole testimony was that the that inclosed the clothing was y whereas it was gray. He said, however, that his memory was not good as to that; that his mind was not fixed on the color of the paper as it was on other things connected with the package. His entire testimony was complete and per-

After this the court adjourned for the

New York, Jan. 28.-Cotton dull; mid OPENING OF THE DEFENSE. dling, Sige; net receipts, none; gross, 2,025
bales; exports to the continent, No bales;
forwaried, Sa6 bales; sales, 104 bales, all
aplinners; stock, 154,000 bales. Totals today, net receipts, 20,001 bales; exports to
the continent, S35 bales; stock, 50,053 bales.
St. Louis, Jan. 25.—Cotton steady; middling, 7 15-16c; sales, 1,831 bales; receipts,
1,270 bales; shipments, 1,700 bales; stock,
15,703 bales. At exactly 2 o'clock in the afternoon be state announced that it had rested its case and Mr. Helm for the defense called for the following witnesses to be worn, after John Davis elected : r a conviction in the first count of the

Bessie Cooper, Clarence Bowers, Earl Fitch, John Thomas, Sam Anderson, O. H. Smith, H. K. Martin, Frank Hamil-ton, D. T. Dunbar, P. Shot, A. T. Buck-Kansas City, Jan. 28.—Butter-Steady eculpts heavy; creamery, Wigisc; dairy bytise. dge, Charles Viney, Charles Smyths tustin Adams, John Snyder, Wm. John on, J.T. Dorsey, Mrs. May J. Barnes

leorge Green.

He followed with a very clear, pre-ise and close fitting statement of the lefendant's case and what he expected

Laverpool, Jan. E.-Bacon-Dull; denand poor. Reef-Prime mess, 58s 3d. Pork-Prime mess, fine western, 53s 3d; heard-Firm; prime western, 29s 6d; re-ined, tin pails) 20s 6d. Butter-Finest United States, 50s; good,

London, Jan. 28. Cane sugar—Firm and higher; centrifugal Java, 138 54; musco-vario fair refining, 18 66. Best—Active and higher; January, 11s 74d; February, 15s 74d.

soften public prejudice against William-son to an appreciable extent. At 2.45 o'clock Mr. Williamson was out on the stand in his own defense and his direct evidence occupied exact Chicago, Jan. 3. Hogs Receipts, 16,000; slow; light, \$4,1594.425; mixed, \$4,1594.45; heavy, \$4,1004.45. ly three hours. He was as cool and unconcerned as if he was testifying in a neighborhood quarrel and he cut his tobacce regularly, put it in his mouth and took great delight in it. He talkneavy, \$1.10%:45. Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; quiet but strong; neaves, \$1.250:40; Texas steers, \$2.800:1.00; tockers and feeders, \$2.800:4.75. Sheep-Receipts, \$2.800; atolidy. ed very slow, drawled out most of his words and so far as any one could see he showed no signs of fear at the re-Kansas City, Jan. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 550; shipments, 1,459; market weak; Texas teers, \$2,7001.00; native cows, \$1,7004.25; lockers and feeders, \$1,7504.55.

He is either a very innocent man or he has a remarkable faculty of concealing his guilt. His cross-examination will be continued this morning Receipts, 5.200; shipments, 1.200; and the county attorney will keep him on the rack for several hours. Mr. Davis will go after him rough-shod and a great many people are anxious to know how he will act under a hot fire St. Louis, Jan. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 2.— sid; market steady; native beeves, \$2.247 1.7; stockers and feeders, \$2.0002.75; cows and heifers, \$2.8002.05. Hogs—Receipts, \$.600; market opened strong but weakened later, heavy, \$4.305 1.33; mixed, \$4.0001.26; light, \$2.0002.25. Sheep—Receipts, 2.000; market strong; native muttons, \$2.7502.50. of questions such as are expected to be

After throwing away a guid of tobac to he took the witness chair and Mr. "What is your name?"
"F. M. Williamson."

"F. M. Williamson."
"Are you the defendant in this case?"

"I am."
"Where were you born?"
"In Madison county, Indiana."
"When did you go to the Soldiers'

native mutions, \$2,7503.50.

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 28.—Revest-Receipts,
Ed. no trading. European cables quote
American steers at \$650 to dressed weight;
refrigerator beef at 7528510.
Calves-Receipts, 25, valls firm at \$5.005.
Soc. barnyard calves, nominal, \$2.005.25.
Sheep and lambs-Receipts, \$3.50, active;
medium sheep. \$1.005.25; common to
prime lambs, \$1.005.25;
Hogs-Receipts, 3.20; higher, \$2.507.50. "On Dec. 27, 1894." Mr. Williamson then went into a de-tailed statement in which he told of the various places he worked in Wichita. cluding the Kansas Steam laur he Fletcher building, on farms with a bresher, at the City building as engi-Smythes implement house. This was turing the five or six years previous to

> Mr. Helm then asked him to commence at the beginning of his career as a man and detail it downwards to the tresent time. In response he said that when he left Indiana he went to Peeric where he worked with a pile driver the came from there to Wichina in 1876 and married from Tull, now Irena Leonard in 1877, or early in 1878; he of remember the exact time. Pr ious to this, however, he had serve wenty-two months in the army and getting a pension. He has lived wit his wife principally in Wichita, he sail We had a farm in Kingman county by we sold out and came back to Wichita We lived at Wellington one summe where I worked in the iron works, went back to Indiana in 1877 or 1878. W in a packing house in Indianapolis. Were boarding then. When I got has first at the packing house she got dis atisfied and wanted to come home the came and I stayed until June who

nts putting up hay. We then went a housekeeping in Wichita and I got a co in a four mill. Mr. Williamson then enumerated the carlous people he worked for in Wich-

inois a few times, to Arkansas a fer more times and usually wound up in Wighlita. At another time he went to the Pacific coast, from there he return ed to Illine's or Indiana and again came back to Wichita, Kan, where s wife left him while he was at the letcher building, stayed away three eks, finally came back to him saying hat she would do better. They coparated once before that, the tim went to the Pacific coast. He sail ed a disagreeable life with his wif and had frequent difficulties and quar-

he had never seen his wife write and did not think she could as other people generally wrote her letters. Before going to the home they had not been getting along well he said. She seemed to be grumbling all the time. 'She used to say that she could not get enough money or clothes and threat end to have minds me of the wise men of the

In answer to a question he said thu

leave her "I went to the home in December." The said. "I heard from my wife containedly, I could not say how many betters I got from the boy. He said he got from the boy. He will be to bit to Mosely arether plous a month. With

remained about thirty days and wantd to get a job but didn't find any. 1 old her I would stay if I could get a

while here I went to see Mr. Adams, the ongineer of the Curcy hotel, and ask makes them hurt. the engineer of the carry more, and as ed him what prospects there were for a job firing. He told me they were good about Nov. I, when the winter heating would begin. So as to make sure of the jeb I said I would commence and the bargain was that I would get my board and lodging and get no pay unil Nov .L.
"I went at once to the Soldiers' home

to turn in my effects and got there at 11 o'clock on the night of the 9th, re-turned to Wichita the afternoon of the 10th of October, and went to work at the Manhatter of the 10th of th Manhattan on the morning of the of October. I went to the Carey

heen at the Soldiers home only the night in October."

He then told about his duties at the Carey, the hours of work, the location of the engine room and other details not of general public interest. He said he mot his ex-wife at the Boston store once, at or near Smyth's another time, but did not remember the conversa-

Objected to Objection overraled

"The boy came to me on Sunsay, norning," he said, "and told me that his nother asked me to come down to her rouse that she wanted to see me. I find him that she was nothing to me low, and that I could not go to her house. I finally told him that if she St. Louis, Jan. 28—Butter—Unchauged.

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Eggs—Lower; fresh, 12c.

Whisky—31.22

Corn meal—11.3061-35.

Corn meal—12.3061-35.

Flaxseed—Steady, 85c.

Timothy seed—31.006135.

Hay—Choice grades selling well; lower grades in plentiful supply and dull; prairie would meet me at the Maple street bridge in the afternoon that I would hear what she would have to say the p Lard-Lower; prime steam, \$3.55; choice, \$3.55.

Bacon-Shoulders, (boxed) \$5.50; longs, \$5.60; ribs, \$5.60; ri would prove that he was in the house about 10 o'clock or shortly after, that another porter would prove it, that a bell boy would prove it, that a bell boy would prove it, that the elevator boy will prove that he took him to his room and that the night porter will prove that he was in bed in his room on the fourth floor of the Carey hotel at 4 o'clock in the morning. He further added that they will prove that he did his work next morning, that he had it done when Adams released him and that, in short, thoy would prove it absorbable have a solution of the care of the floor of the care of the Manhatian and when I was going from there to the Carey I me my boy who asked me where his me there was and I told him that I thought she

was committed.

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Water street, walked up to the avertue cast to the Manhattan and when I swas desilon; do you use your right hand going from there to the Carey I me; my boy who asked me where his me there boy who asked me where his me there boy who asked me where his me there had gone to his aunt's.

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A—No, sir.

Q—Do you whow what I mean by that question; do you use your right hand?

A—According to what kind of work in the engine room until I went to the glace.

A—No, sir.

Q—Do you can with your left hand?

A—No, sir.

Q—With your right hand? colored man, then went to the elev and after awhile I went and get key and went up in the elevator te - my key and went up in the elevator to my room in the fourth story, and went to bed. I got up at 4 o'clook, did my work and was sitting down wher. Mr. Adams came to relieve me. We tspoke about the weather and I asked him was it cold outside, as I thought there was a change on account of the rheum atiam in my knee. I then went to the Manhattan and did my work there. hairan and did my work there. I tefore going to bed at the Carey that night i washed my feet and put on clean un-derclothing. Bedford Wood called me in the engine room of the Man battan hotel and Sheriff Boyse arrested me and fook me to the county jail."

Explaining the blood on his court and tons, and necessitating a cost for dock-

came that way.

Again he said that he cut his finger one day, before being arrest d. in vice and that it bied profuse at the wiped his finger on his fromers seg and coolly walked into the jury best and submitted his thumb to an inspectant by an electrolytically, but the idea was not received without criticism. It has, however, been so persistently followed up hy its originator that a plant for the deposition of copper on ships' plates by an electrolytic method is now in

submitted his thumb to an in species by each one of them.

For a third reason he said that the room where the kindling wood was stored in the Manhattan hotel was a chicken and poultry slaughter house and that as he carried in kin fing he might get blood on his clothing. As Professor Williston said that the blood on the coat was not the blood of fowing has wind reason will not be of much his third reason will not be of much wall. Mr. Williamson said, however, hat he never noticed the stains on his lothing until after he was arrested

The final wind up of Williams testimeny was that he did not kill Len-nard, that he had no knowledge of any design to kill him, that he did not know killed him, that he was not he is entirely innocent of the brought against him for murder. CROSS EXAMINATION BY COUNTY ATTORNEY.

Q .- Where did you buy that coat, Mr.

A -At Leavenworth. A .- I don't know the month, I guess. Q.-In September?

A .- Yes, SIL

Q.-September, 1897 Q .- When did you buy the pantacons?

A .- Same time. Q.-What time in September?

A.-I couldn't say.
Q.-From whom did you buy them?
A.-I don't receilled the name of the firm; the name is on my cout, I think-Q.-Do you know the street on which

e firm is located? A.—I don't recollect the name of It; is Cherokee, I think. Q.-You don't know the time in Sep-

1.-No, sir: I don't know whether it Q -How long was it before you left

A -I don't know; a short time.

Q .- You bought the cost, pants and vest the sums time? -Yes, sir; I did Q-fed you buy them for the purpose of coming down here dressed?

-1 had no other citizens clothes Q .- Was that your best suit of clothes hen you arrived beref

Q-Dot you have any other clothes accept those?
A.-I had one pair of pants.

I had a shirt and some socks and Q .- Where did you get the cost and last, and then its more propellers met-

Q .- Wast kind of punts did you have

Q .- Now, I will ask you when Mr. Aust'n Adams came into the hotel that morning you stated to him that there was going to be a change of weather,

ob, but she told me to go back to the olders home as she could make a bet-that your knees hur?

He time that she wanted a divorce and the time that the ti

I told her I had no objection, that she could get one if she wanted in I went back to the home on the last day of June. I received a communication from Lawyer Bentley about the divorce and I waived service and sent the papers back to Mr. Bentley. I made no defense to the divorce.

"I next came to Wichita on Oct. 1. I think I got a letter from some of her folks asking me what I was going to do about the support of my son. had rained before that? A .- Change of weather sometimes

> Q.-Had there been a change of weather as you predicted? A.-Afterwards?

A .- I was shut up in here after that; Q.-Do you know? A .- I think we had a storm a few

days afterwards. Q.-How long? A.-I couldn't say.

Q .- Do you know that we had post-A .- Yes, sir; I know it was cooler.

Q.-Is that all

Q.-Yes, air.

A .- All that I know. Q .- Now then when you were arrested, who went with you up to the fail?

A.—Sheriff Royse and Bedford

Wood. Q-Did you have a conversation at that time with Bedfield Wood and Sheriff Royse in reference to your di-vorced wife, Irena Lexinard?

A .- There might have been something sald about 11, 1 don't recollect. Objected to Sust sined. Q.—I will ask you did you have a conversation with Fiedford Wood.—.

A.—We had some words, but I don't recollect what it was. Q.—Did you tell Bedford Wood—I will ask you how did you come to the jail? -In a hack

Q .- Did you come direct from the hotel to the county jail?
A.—Come from the stable.

Q.-How long d'il you remain at the A .- While they hitched up; only a

O .- During that time where were you A .- Standing there in the stable.

Q.-Were you any time in the back before you started out? A .- I think so, but I wouldn't be

Q.-Did you tell Bedford Wood or Sheriff Royse that you had not seen your divorced wife, Irene Leonard, at any time prior to talk tragedy that occurred down here? Objected to. Objection overruled.

A.—Not to my recollection, I didn't. Q.—Now then, Mr. Williamson, are ou right handed or left handed? A.—Some call one way right handed and some call the other way right

Q.-How do you work? A .- Double handed or single handed? Q.-You know what I mean by that

Q .- With your right hand? A.-Yes, sir. Q.-Do you eat with your left hand. or with your right hand?

A .- I use my knife in my right hand. "

COPPER-BOTTOMED SHIPS, New Process for Incusing the Hulls of Considering the fact that the growth of barpacles and other animals and ver-Stable matter below the water line of ships not plated with copper will someing and cleaning of \$10,000 to \$12,000, When he used the red paint not the the desirability of a cheap and expeengine room he stood the Tepe's up ditions method of coppering a ship's sgainst the post where he rains his bottom is evident. Some time ago it could not set out the stains

> tically a part of the steel plate when the process is complete. The copper is applied to the completed and not to the separate plates; and hence existing vessels may take sivantage of this method to save dockage. The possibilities of the process are not confined to steel, vessels; for ecooden vessels may be coppered by this method if their sides are first freated with plumbago. To prepare the sides of a steel vessel for receiving Its coat of copper, shallow baths, avereging, say, 60 square feet, rectangular in shape, and open on one side, are made watertight by a coating of tan and are provided on their edges with

by an electrolytic method is now in actual operation. The coating deposjied adheres so firmly as to make iteremoval very difficult; in fact, it is

plaimed that the copper becomes prac-

heavy soft rubber gaskets. In the bottom of the bath are two pipes, through which the electrol, te is circulated. The both is held up against the side of the ressel by poles. It is first filled with a pickling mixture tomposed of dilute sulphuric acid, and this remains in contact with the plates about 12 hours, after which it is removed and the plate is scoured with sand and soda. If a sulphate both were then applied a coating would be depose ited, but such coating, owing to the free acid of the mixture, would readily peel off. To avoid this a preliminary scatter is deposited by the use of transice instead of sulphate of copper. Copper electrodes are placed in the bath, and proper connection is made with the dynamo which furnishes the electrolysing current. The sulphate bath is applied for 48 hours, and when the process is complete a coating of three thirty-seconds to one eighth of an inch is deposited over the whole surface. The process is said to save its cost many times over, besides making great commy of time possible.- Pittsburgh

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Treetop-1 wantes to stay to see

York two they longer, but I wouldn Harris Why and

A.—I had these pants I have on.

Q.—There pants you worked in?

A.—I had to wear the coat and yest.

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